

Glen Edward Olsen  
was herder for Joseph  
T Bush Murdock



Bishop of Midway Second Ward 1935-1937.

Nephi Probst, the son of John Ulrich and Susanna Gertsch Probst, was born June 17, 1900 at Midway, Wasatch County, Utah. His parents were converts to the gospel from Switzerland. They did not know each other until they met in Midway.

He herded sheep, worked at the mine and studied the gospel and planned to fill a mission. When 19 years of age he received his missionary call to the Northern States. He labored in Chicago, Illinois. Later he was made Conference President and transferred to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His joys in missionary work were great. As Paul of old, he also tasted the bitter as well as the sweet. On one occasion he was severely beaten by one of his contacts.

While in Milwaukee he met Elizabeth Beck, also a missionary. She and her companion were released from their mission the same day he was, in November, 1922, and traveled home together. This was the beginning of a romance which ended in marriage December 21, 1923. To them were born ten children:

Verle, married Kenneth Young;  
Grant, married Barbara McAfee;  
Faye, married Hyrum Bates;

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Boyd, married Elena Graham;  
Emery, married Marjorie Buckley;  
Geneil, married Alvin Zufelt;  
Evan, married Bonita Talbot;  
Kyle;  
Paul;  
Janice.

He has served faithfully in many church positions. He was president of the YMMIA from November, 1922 to December, 1923 when he became Presiding Elder at Keetley where he served until June, 1924. He was counselor in the Stake Sunday School to L. C. Montgomery September 11, 1927 to September 8, 1935. He was Senior President of the 96th Quorum of Seventies, which position his father held previously.

In 1935 he was called to be the Bishop of the Midway Second Ward. During this time the church grounds were landscaped and beautified; pine trees were brought from the head of Provo River and planted. He served as Bishop for two years until September, 1937 when he was asked by President H. Clay Cummings to be second counselor in the Stake Presidency with Don Clyde as first counselor and Charles Broadbent, stake clerk.

Ten years later when Don Clyde moved to Provo, he was chosen as first counselor to President Cummings on November 2, 1947, which position he held until the release of the Stake Presidency November 16, 1958. He has spent many happy hours of church service administering to the sick, contacting the young people, and building up a friendship among his associates which is priceless.

He had studied to be a railroad clerk; but when he returned from his mission, he bought a piece of ground to farm and became a dairy farmer. He was also a miner. For several years he was Secretary of the Midway Waterworks and also County Weed Supervisor. During the Second World War he served as Chairman of the Wasatch County War Board, having charge of the rationing of gas, machinery, etc.

One of the outstanding events of his life was an invitation to attend the dedication of the Los Angeles Temple March 8, 1959. President J. Reuben Clark Jr., and Elder Henry D. Moyle escorted him and President Cummings to the stand at the opening session of the dedication.

Twin B Rasband

ask Helen Rasband  
for Pic of Twin B  
& wife

Phil Saxton

Who's making life  
a happy whirl

We've named her

Linda Kate Lee

She was born on 20 JAN.

at 0.34 o'clock

She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Her Mom and Dad

Cathy & Phil

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saxton are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby son on March 28. The mother is the former Kathryn Christensen of Heber. Her husband is in the service overseas in the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen are the proud grandparents with whom Kathryn and baby are making their home until the return of Phillip.

## JOHN JARVIE AND EMILY JANE DUKE SELLERS



John Jarvie Sellers, born June 26, 1878 at the family farm on Center Creek was the first son of Archibald and Elizabeth Sellers. As a boy he worked on the farm and attended school in the winter. When quite young he worked with his father and "Uncle" Jim Lindsay and others in constructing and maintaining the reservoir which supplied the farms on Center Creek with irrigating water.

In those days there was much good grass in the hills. Often in the spring most of the hay would be used up, and after working the horses in the field all day, the animals would be turned loose in the foothills where they would get plenty to eat. The cows, too, grazed in the foothills during the day and then were driven in at night to be milked.

Johnny helped with the milking. His mother took care of the milk. She had two cupboards, one of which held 24 pans of milk and the other 36. She would let the milk set 24 to 36 hours. The cream was then skimmed off and made into butter which she sold for around 20 cents a pound.

Johnny also helped with butchering the beef, calves and hogs. This meat was sold in Park City for approximately five cents a pound for the front quarters and seven cents for the hindquarters.

Johnny, like his younger brothers, looked forward to the times when a crowd would come to the farm. Often his Uncles Will Buys and Edward Buys and their wonderful families would be among the visitors. Johnny would help take up the carpet in the front room in order to have a dance. Uncle Ed would play the fiddle as he frequently did for

## BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

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dances, and the older ones waltzed and danced the quadrille, with one of the older men "calling." They would sing songs and play games.

John Austin, who was then developing into a sheep magnate, lived in Center Creek. Mr. Austin offered Johnny \$20 a month to herd sheep. This seemed a large amount of money to Johnny and he eagerly took the job, which he held for several years.

He fell in love with Emily Jane Duke and they were married September 14, 1904. After working in various capacities such as foreman in the sugar beet field, owning and managing a grocery store in Heber, and operating a boarding house at a coal mine in Grass Creek, Utah, he decided in 1910 to take up farming on land that had been recently thrown open to homesteading in Northeastern Utah. He located near Myton, Utah. For the next eight years, he and his helpful wife Emily worked long and happy hours in cultivating the land, raising cattle and doing the customary farm work.

In 1918 the Church called John and Emily Sellers on a mission. Their headquarters were in San Francisco, California, where Johnny later became Conference President of the Mission in that area. In 1920 they returned to the farm near Myton and lived there until 1927 when they moved to Heber.

After moving to Heber Johnny became a dealer for Rawleigh Products. Because of his integrity, industry and friendliness, he prospered in this work. He developed into one of the company's star salesmen, and in 1937 won an important prize for salesmanship.

On September 14, 1954, Johnny and Emily were highly honored by being given a party in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, attended by more than 350 friends.

Emily Jane was born in Heber City March 11, 1881 to Patriarch Robert S. Duke and Rachel Horrocks Duke. She was the fourth child of a family of seven.

She received her education in Heber and Park City schools. She graduated from the 8th grade in Park City. She and Gus Johnson were the only ones in Summit County who had 100 percent in their graduation examination.

Emily held many responsible positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She taught in Primary as the Trail Builder Teacher and in Sunday School. She was at one time the President of the Heber

## CENTER CREEK BIOGRAPHIES

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East Ward Primary and President of the Midview Duchesne County Ward Relief Society.

After a wonderful two year courtship she became the wife of John J. Sellers. They were married September 14, 1904, in the Salt Lake Temple by John R. Winder, one of the counselors to President Joseph F. Smith.

A few years after they were married they pioneered in the Uintah Basin. They enjoyed this pioneer life from 1910 to 1927. Emily was a wonderful helpmate and spent many days plowing with a four horse team. She helped her husband to build their home by carrying mortar and dobies. She and her husband both enjoyed outdoor life so they really looked forward to their annual trip back to Heber City for supplies. This was a hundred mile trip which took three days to Heber and five days to return with a load. During the time they were away from their pioneer home they would visit friends, relatives, attend LDS Conference and the State Fair.

They made their livelihood by milking cows and making butter and cheese. They had a good market at Myton. They also shipped cream from the Uintah Basin to Salt Lake City by parcel post. They could ship 50-pounds parcel post for 55 cents where freight would have cost about \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

Emily was the first postmaster in Midview. She fulfilled this duty for six years.

During the mission in California she was a great salesman because during a campaign to sell the Book of Mormon she sold more than any other missionary in the California mission.

This devoted couple never were blessed with children of their own but in 1922 they adopted a little girl named Lola. In a few years her sister Eleanor came and made her home with them until she married Allen Bethers. They learned to love both Lola and Eleanor as their own. They have both been wonderful and a lot of comfort to Emily and Johnny.



creating an extremely close bond of brotherly love among her children.

### JOHN JARVIE AND EMILY JANE DUKE SELLERS



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### WILLIAM ROBERT SELLERS

Affectionately known throughout Wasatch, Summit and Duchesne Counties as "Bill" and to many as "Billy Bob," William Robert Sellers, born May 17, 1882, like his older brothers, grew up on the family farm in Center Creek, Utah.



As a boy, Bill did the chores common to farm life, and attended grade school. Strong, well-built and full of energy, he excelled in running and wrestling, in turning hand-springs, standing on his head, and in other feats of skill and daring. But perhaps what he regarded as his crowning achievement in the field of athletics was the ability to perform a complete somersault.

Bill worked as a young man in the mines at Park City, Utah. There his athletic prowess on one occasion unquestionably saved his life. He had pushed a car of ore to the shaft in readiness for loading onto the hoisting cage. Through some inadvertence a mine employee had failed to place the customary bar at the edge of the shaft for the purpose of holding ore cars at that point until the hoisting cage arrived. Unaware that the bar was not in place, Bill pushed the car too far. The car dropped into the shaft, dragging Bill with it. Luckily, he had sufficient presence of mind to let go of the car and grab onto some boards that lined the shaft, by means of which he was able to climb the side of the shaft to the level from which he had fallen. Bill made no report of the negligence which might have cost him his life, but chose instead to immediately quit his mine job and return to the farm.

Upon reaching home he found his parents, with all their possessions loaded on a wagon, about to leave for Park City, his father having concluded that they would be better off if he gave up farming and resumed his old trade of mining. When Bill told them of his accident, his parents promptly decided to remain on the farm.

Shortly thereafter Bill took a job with the sheep and followed that work for many years. As time passed he developed an unusual ability to judge the quality of sheep, and to count them rapidly and accurately.

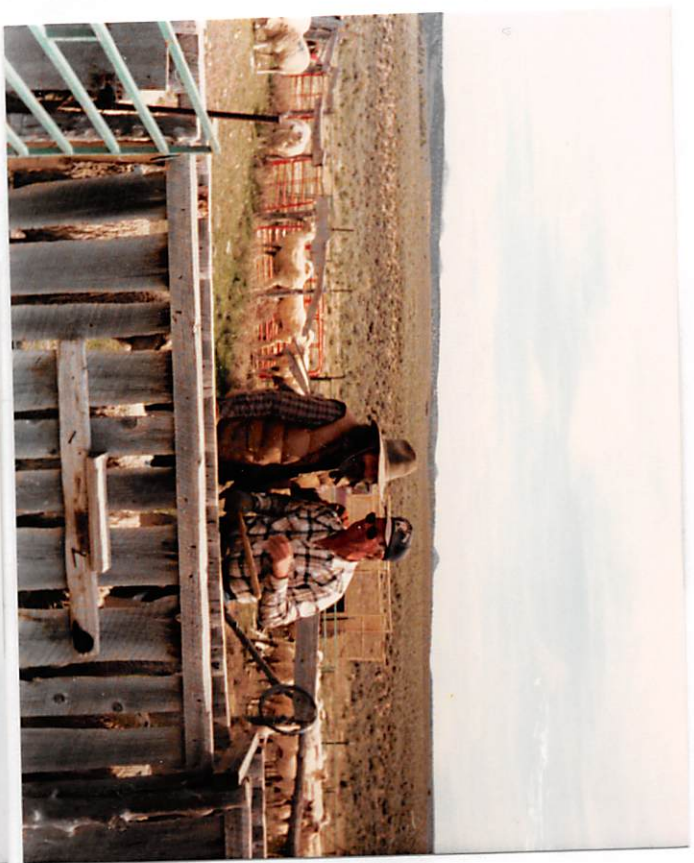
Keith Ottis Slavin

Keith Ottis Slavin died Nov. 19.  
Funeral services were held Monday.  
Interment in Salmon, ID. 1988

*Sheepherder*



Keith Slavin  
from Salmon Idaho  
herded for Christensens  
for 15yrs till Harold  
Sold out in 1986.





Ed Webb

Ed & Nels Wells  
pictures  
from George

Sheepherder

Cox

William N  
Neb

## Ethel Webb

Ethel Orgill Webb, 88, of Daniel, died Monday, Aug. 19, 1985 at a Heber City hospital.

She was born June 16, 1897 in Daniel to Mark and Rachel Isabell Smith Orgill. She married William N. Webb on April 26, 1918 in Heber City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He died Nov. 13, 1963.

She was an active member of the LDS

Church. She worked with her husband herding sheep.

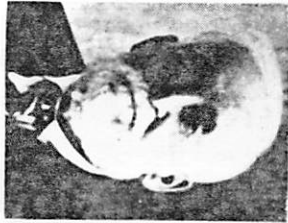
Survivors include two sons, Gail E. Webb, Lyman, Wyo.; William H. Webb, Daniel; eight grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, Bountiful; Mrs. Dora Webb, Daniel. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Veon; a son, Ernest; and a grandson.

Services will be Thursday, 1 p.m. at Mill Road Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Olpin Mortuary, Heber, tonight, 7-9 p.m. and at the church Thursday one hour prior to services.

Burial will be in the Charleston Cemetery.

(on my letterhead)  
Neb Webb herded sheep for  
the Fitzgeralds who headquartered  
in Draper.

WILLIAM WINTERTON



William Winterton was born on May 6, 1846 at Carlton Hill, Nottingham, England. Married Ellen Widdison February 21, 1870. Ellen died March 8, 1889. Married Jane E. Steadman April 13, 1892. William died September 14, 1929. Jane died February 25, 1943.

As a man, William was about 5 feet 2½ inches tall, with dark brown eyes and black hair. He also wore a beard most of his life. He went to work at the age of eight years as an apprentice in a stocking factory with his father.

He heard the gospel of Jesus Christ preached in England, and was baptized on July 10, 1854. When he was 17 years of age, he came to Utah and settled in Provo Valley. This was the year of 1863. He worked at Wright's Bench for Elijah Decker for three years, herding sheep and doing other work. When Charlie Parcell came along carrying the mail from Provo to Heber City one day, he said to William, "If you will give this place a name, I can leave your mail." Several names were discussed and then the name of Charleston was decided upon. This name was never changed.

After he married Ellen Widdison, he sent to England for his sister and two children. Here, he took care of them.

He helped to survey and build the Charleston upper canal with a shot gun barrel

Add  
Ellen Widdison  
J. B. Widdison  
J. B. Widdison

and also helped build the road in Provo Canyon.

After the death of his wife Ellen, he married Jane E. Steadman.

He was the father of 13 children: Sarah, Eliza, William H., Hyrum, Ralph, Moroni, Fred, John and Mallissa (with Ellen); Carrie, Nettie, Edward and Valero (with Jane).

WILLIAM H. WINTERTON



William H. Winterton was born in Charleston, October 4, 1874, a son of William and Ellen Widdison Winterton. Married Agnes Webster February 15, 1899 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died. Married Lucy Jacob Baird February 24, 1947 in the Salt Lake Temple.

When William was 10 years old, he learned to drive oxen and helped to plough the sage. When he was 15, he herded sheep in Wallburg. He learned also to shear sheep.

His mother passed away when he was 14 years old. He was living in a log house at that time and still lived there three or four more years until his father saw fit to build a new brick house. He spent one winter hauling sandstone from Lake Creek to her building foundation for the new house. He has done farm work all his life. He learned to tie the grain in bundles by hand. He worked on the Milk Board and Town Board, and was secretary to the High Priests for a number of years.

He spent 20 years of his life hauling hay, grain and potatoes to Park City, and would haul coal back to the Charleston Creamery, and coal and sugar back to the store in Charleston.

He followed canal work for 50 years, 15 years as a working man and 35 years as President of the Sagebrush Canal Co.

He bought the Calvin Murdock home the

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year of 1900 with a pasture that would feed 15 cows, so he started to milk cows, and sent the milk to the Charleston Creamery.

William and Agnes were the parents of six children: Heber R., Orinda Wright, Pansy Carlisle, Stafford, Grant and Veon Peterson. He died April, 1963.

Wm  
& Winterton  
~~Sheep~~  
~~Shearer~~  
P 1841-2  
& herder



Many Indians and Mexicans  
have herded for local ranchers  
Few